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of the zone commander, got together PLUCKY U. S. GIRLS FIGHT RHINE FLOOD

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CONGRESS ANXIOUS

Three Plans for Adjournment or Recess Before Steering Committees.

By LEE ELLMAKER,

International News Bervice. Three plans for adjournment or recess are before the House and Senate steering committees for consideration. Each dates from June 4 or 5, that members may attend the national political conventions. They

Adjournment until the first Monday

Recess until August 2. Recess until September 1. The Senate and House leaders to-

lay announced they expected to clean all appropriation legislation and legislation now in conference before June 5, except the District of Co lumbia appropriation bill. No action will be taken on packer control legis lation or legislation for the reduction of the high cost of living before

In the event the House passes sol dier bonus legislation the Senate will take no action on the matter. The Senate resolution rejecting the President's proposal that the United States assume a mandate over Armenia will be taken up next week, with the possibility of it reaching a vote before the recess remote.

House Seeks Adjournment.

The House leaders desire an ad lournment over until December. The Senate leaders feel that only a recess can be taken. The duration of the recess is the question they have not determined. Several members contend the earlier the Senate and House resume work the more that can be accomplished before the elections in November.

Proponents of the anti-packer egislation will endeavor to have i made unfinished business when the Senate recesses or adjourns. Senator Curtis, Republican whip of the Senate, said today that no final

action had been taken, but that it might be expected at any ime. House and Senate leaders are conferring hourly over the problems before both Houses.

Members of both parties fear the President will call them back as recreant in the performance of their R. Crane, Mrs. George Vanderbilt and duty" if they adjourn until December without acting on the Armenian question, the peace treaty, legislation to reduce the high cost of living, and other matters which have not been taken up by the present Congress.

Get Postal Pay Petitions.

Such action on the part of the President would injure the chances of members of both parties, who feel the people will hold not only the Republicans but the Democrats responsible for the failure to action.
Business interests throughout the country have demanded in letters to nembers from practically every State that action be taken to increase the salaries of postal employes. To ad-journ until December would preclude any action on this question until that The recommendations for the proposed increases will be presented before June 5, according to the present plan of the Postal Salary Com-

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CAPITOL FOR A DAY. House of Richard Bentley, Brookeville, Montgomery county, Md., where President Madison, Mrs. Madison, and Attorney General Rush remained over night after the British invaded Washington in 1814. It is now owned and occupied by William



Brookeville Capital of U. S. For Day; "White House" Still Standing

Montgomery county, twenty-three remain there. m'les out Georgia avenue, has two distinctions connected with the Government of the United States. It was for twenty-four hours the

nation's capital.

It probably is the only town in the country where a President ever was refused a night's lodging: This all occurred on the night of August 26, 1814, a day after the Brittish burned the Executive Mansion and Treasury building in Washing-

That a Chief Executive with his wife, regarded as the most beautiful woman in the United States, and his Attorney General could be turned away from a door where they had sought shelter, is hard to believe at a time when Charles W. Morse, Charles a dozen other multi-millionaires are offering the use of princely estates for the summer Capital. Yet it happened to President James

torney General Richard Rush. Tablet Tells of Incident.

The house where they were shelter ed was then the home of Richard Bentley and is now owned by William T. Jones. The event is commemora ted by a bronze tablet placed on the wall by the Star-Spangled Banner Association. Two doors away is the house that

once was owned by Jimmy Pleasance, an early settler. The story is a family tradition and is told by Henry Howard, postmaster of Brookeville and a great-grandson

When the British arrived at Blalensburg on the expedition on which hey burned and sacked the Capital, President Madison and the Attorney General went into Virginia. The plucky Dolly Madison remained to watch her household, refusing to leave until she should receive definite work from her husband that it would

be unsafe to stay.

She had the Presidential coach nade ready and halted at the door of the Executive Mansion, and placed in it, under guard, some of the more precious treasures of the household. On the afternoon of August 25 she received a hastily penciled note telling her to leave. She hurried through the rooms, looking for some last thing which she ought to take with her. The table was spread for a large dinner party and the wine was cool-ing in the sideboard. These she was obliged to leave, but her eye fell on he Stuart portrait of George Washington, regarded as the best in exist-Seizing a carving knife, she ran it deftly around the edges of the rame, rolled up the canvas, and took the portrait with her to the coach. She joined her husband and retinue at Georgetown, then a separate municipality, where the party spent one ight. From there they traveled over ndifferent roads into Maryland, the British closing in at their read and doing their work of destruction.

See Haven of Refuge. They arrived at Brookeville after nightfall. The home of Jimmy Pleasance, a large structure, seemed to Pleasance had gone to bed. He heard a stir in the front yard and

shoved a night-capped head out of an apper window. "Who is there?" he demanded. "Some gentlemen seeking shelter," vas the reply. "Well, they can't come in," said

Pleasance, and returned to his slum-A servant, however, went down-stairs to investigate. He returned with the information that it was the President of the United States and his

"Well, I don't care who it is," re-torted the sleepy Pleasance, definitely, and soon afterward was snoring. From the Pleasance home theparts went two doors further, to the large, old-fashioned mansion of Richard Bentley. This sits at the brow of a hill which is unpleasant even for an autoist in daytime, and which had a forbidding aspect for a tired coach and horse party after dark.

They turned into the driveway and were met with a welcome. Their experiences are described in an old leter published several years ago in Scribner's Magazine. Mrs. Madison was tired and went to bed, the best room in the house

being given to her. President Madison sat at an old desk, the desk and chair both being now in the possession of Mrs. Moore, of Sandy Spring, a o some state matters. A guard of soldiers that had accom-

panied the coach found camping ground in the creek valley below the house. The letter tells of the com-forting glow of the campfires pricking the night. The officers were used in an old mill , which is still standing.

Brookeville, Md., a tiny village in that the seat of government might The President, however, deemed it would be best to return to Washingtotn and re-establish the Government there, and late in the day the party

Made First Cut Nails,

Jimmy Pleasance was a strong character, according to village tradition. He conducted a foundry which the first cut mails were made in America. His inventive genius turned to fly-

ing, and he constructed a pair of bat's wings, which he essayed to try out on his son Basil. Leading the boy to the top of the barn, he adjusted the wings and commanded him to fly. The boy tried, but went "plop" pon a manure pile. This disappointed and vexed the old gentleman, who, according to tradi-

tion, yelled to his falling son: "Flop thy wings, Basil!" Among the old buildings still stand ing which were there at the time of the town's celebrity is the two-story stone schoolhouse which was orig nally the Brookeville Academy. The names which were hacked on the old wooden benches are now to be found n more permanent form on the gravestones of a picturesque little

emetery close by Brookeville's last bid for fame was when a woman resident sent blooded puppy as a wedding present to Mrs. Wilson, the present mistress of the

Once Proud Capital Turned, Into Political Cesspool—Steeped In Intrigue.

BERLIN, May 30 .- Berlin is a fallen city. That is the first impression after a year's absence.

Only last April one made many allowances. Te revolution was scarcely over. The republic was barely established. There had recently been heavy fighting in the streets, and the stammering voice of the machine gun requesting order might be heard any night. You do not hear it now, and the police system, especially the criminal section, is working again, but Berlin has fallen none the less. Once the proud capital of a vigorous empire, it has become a political esspool into which drain all the passions and intrigues of the warring parties and interests, which threaten to divide this unhappy country as it has not been divided since the Thirty Years' War. Labor versus Capital Republican versus Monarchist, Bour-geois versus Bolshevik, town versus country, Western Germany versus Junker Prussia, Southern Germany versus centralizing Prussian officialdom, and a horde of conflicting economic interests which undertake all these controversies meet and clash at

In the middle of this whirlpool sits the Coalition Government, a collection of honest but not exceptional men (mediocrities, the man in the street is prone to consider them), propped up, guided and sometimes led astray by the permanent officials of the old regime, who are the real rulers of the country so far as it is really ruled at all. For it is very difficult to say how far the control

of the government does go. But one must not take Berlin too seriously, for it is not Germany, Work is going on in spite of this political chaos, and the habits of order and regularity seem to have a certain momentum which keeps the country going. The rise in the mark means more than all the rumors and speeches of political Berlin. Neutrals and America (still technically at war with Germany) and the countries of the entente seem to have more confidence in the future of this country than the average German likes to own to and are showing this confidence by investing money in German businesses and securities and by granting credits in raw materials, and in other

This is the first step, for credit sion of Mrs. Moore, of Sandy Spring, a means the possibility of work, and granddaughter of Mr. Eentley. Here he wrote up his journal and attended tion means ultimately lower prices. better food, and, above all things Hope, work, food, internal peace

needs, and in spite of the numerous difficulties and apparently insuperable obstacles in its way the German people have done more than at one time seemed possible to overcome In the morning word came that the them. It still has a very, very long Executive Mansion and Trea ury way to go, and it may have many a building had been burned. Bentley dark and dublous corner to turn, but had a stout barn across the stre t, it is, at any rate, moving or beginwhich has since been torn down. He set about making plans to convert what it now needs is a strong leader this into a treasury building, hoping in whom it can trust.

and national unity are what Germany

AMERICA WILL FIX SAYS EDWARDS CAN

President Must Inform Allies of Senate Defeat of Proposed Mandate.

The anticipated rejection by Concress of the British-French-Italian scheme of having the United States accept the mandate for Armenia must be communicated to the allies by the President, although he is not obliciaco, not only Will'am Jenning gated to inform them of the veto of the Knox peace resolution, or of any hase of the treaty of Versailles that has been beaten by Congress.

The action of the President on Armenia was taken at the pressing request of the premiers at the San Remo conference, and he will be obliged to inform the premiers of the

This, it is stated, however, will not deter the United States from proceeding with fixing the boundaries of Armenia. The most important fixing however, has already been done by the British fleet at Batum, the great port on the Black sea.

England Helps Self.

Not many days ago the statement was made that United States commercial interests could not get any priviliges at that port, and that in fact the Shipping Board had failed. This shows that the foresight of Engand has already helped itself to the very port which it is said, President Wilson wishes to include among the solid. Even in the strongest dry good things to be vouchsafed to the new Armenia

It is stated that the rights of Great Britain in Batum were taken by some kind of agreement with the Republic of Georgia, which Great Britain set mand" for Edwards, "despite his lack up as an independent power, as a of any organization, political or up as an independent power, as a buffer, with the ultimate intention of controlling in Batum the terminals this, and the fact that he was often for the great oil regions of the Caucasus. In the light of what is now known, it is not in any degree re markable that Great Britan. France, and Italy should have left the boundaries of Armenia to the Presi-

Five Nations Concerned.

western boundary of Armenia, the comptroller and governor of the President must have consideration for what has already been claimed by the of his candidate's promise to New nations interested. These are Greece. Italy, France, Georgia and Azerbeijan, that thirsts should and would be Italy has not surrendered her claims to a territory extending from the Mediterranean to the western boundaries, and so has Greece, with France demanding the unabridgment of her interests in Cilicia.

none of these nations will be willing to rewrite contracts already written among themselves at San Remo. It is not known definitely yet why the new | clared: ministration officials here to become certain death. so keenly interested in Batum. As a matter of fact Batum was

abandoned by the Administration about a month ago, and it was stated that President Wilson would insist - n Trebizonde as the most desirable port Change Is Puzzling.

unless it be a fact that the United States is endeavoring to save its face by some new kind of teamwork with Great Britain at Batum.

ports are already sealed against the or not; likewise all those Democratic world by some secret diplomacy be-politicians present at the convention tween England on the one hand and Georgia and Azerbeijan and possibly expediency, voted "dr?" in Congress in the State referendum, or otherwise is nothing here to contradict the rumor that Great Britain is actually Basicytern.

cial interests of the Armenian coasts would, in all likelihood, he settled it and the trade with its hinterland have committee and would not reach the been so securely fettered by the allies floor. The statement of Vick as to that the fixing of boundaries will be Edwards' strength, and the atilitide more of a geographical and phrase- of William Jennes is Bryan as to Edmaking than a practical feat of wards, however, do not exactly g.b.

ARMENIAN LINES WIN DESPITE BRYAN

New Jersey Governor's Man ager Claims His Man Has Strong Support.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS,

International News Service.
Perfectly amazing claims were made here today by ...anager Walker W Vick, of the Edward I. Edwards cam paign, and if but a fraction of wha Bryan, the "wet" governor of New Jersey's arch-enemy, but William G McAdoo, Governor Cox, and all the other Democratic candidates will b in for a nasty mauling when they reach California.

Vick today laid claim to nothing less than several hundred pledged votes on the first ballot. He claime to be assured of sixty-five of th eighty-eight votes in the hands of the New England delegations; many fron New York; the entire twenty-eigh belonging to New Jersey; twelve from Delaware and Maryland; at least 7 of the 150 which will be cast by the Southern States east of the Missis sippl; four and a half from Virginia and a whole lot more besides.

"Pledges have already been given," Vick said, "insuring support for Governor Edwards from nearly every State in the Union on the first ballot in addition to the votes enumerated new pledges are coming in every day from the West and Northwest. "In the South and Northwest, a well as in New England, the gov

ernor is gaining strength because of his personal liberty stand. Massachusetts and Connecticut are lining up States there is a revulsion of feeling against prohibition enforcement that denies the right to even such home beverages as cider.'

otherwise," and said it was because of found in the lead of avowed candidates who were supported by strong organizations, that the Jersey gov ernor decided to toss his agate int the ring. Vick, aside from the above, did not pick too emphatically upon the mois

ture string. He said much more a The facts are that, in fixing the his public career as State senator State, plus the homely simplicity his private life, than he die Jersey in case he was elected, namely quenched by something considerably more potent than that which is known to chemistry as 1120. "I believe the ocopie want, not

professional, but a human, red blood ed American," said Vick. "Free fron sham, Edward I. Edwards is the one man who can carry the Democratic banner to success in 1929

Waxing still more ardent, he de "To thwart his candidacy means

Meantime the long shadow of William Jennings Bryan falls seros Washington and incidentally athwar this very candidacy. The Nebraskar is expected here the beginning of the week, and while here he will hole certain conferences with file 4: 1 . K ing toward one of the greates rumpusses ever staged in a nationa

That port, however, and its oil ex- Saloon League, where he needs i

formulating a social treaty with Tur. The talk in Washington during the past week has been that the "wet" In any and all events, the commer- and "dry" wars at the convention



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Don't harbor the idea that because